CHECKS

1939

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BULFINCH BUILDING AT NIGHT

CHECKS

PUBLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1939
TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

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Art Editor . . . . . Winona Behr

Foreword

With hopes that as Alumnae of our M. G. H.
we may look back with fondness
to the memories this book contains,

With hopes that future classes
may be so stimulated by our interest that they
will continue to publish more editions of CHECKS,

With hopes that those who follow
may so benefit by our accomplishments
and likewise mistakes, that they
may be ready to aid in the
advancement of our profession,

We, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-nine
Massachusetts General Hospital Training School for Nurses
publish this edition
of
CHECKS

Dedication

We, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-nine
dedicate this edition of CHECKS to

Martha Ruth Smith

who, during our three years in the school,
has been our invaluable
Instructor, Advisor, and Friend

THAYER CLASSROOM

SALLY JOHNSON, R.N., B.S.
Superintendent of Nurses and Principal of the Training School

Assistant Principals

RUTH SLEEPER
R.N., M.A.

MARTHA RUTH SMITH
R.N., M.A.

FLORENCE KEMPF
R.N., M.A.

FACULTY 1938

Faculty ~ Teaching and Supervisory Staff

SALLY JOHNSON, R.N., B.S.
Superintendent of Nurses and Principal of the Training School.

RUTH SLEEPER, R.N., M.A.
Assistant Superintendent and Assistant Principal of the Training School.

MARTHA RUTH SMITH, R.N., M.A.
Assistant Principal of the Training School and Supervisor of Instruction in Nursing Practice.

FLORENCE C. KEMPF, R.N., M.A.
Assistant Principal of the Training School and Supervisor of Instruction in the Sciences.

ANNA M. TAYLOR, R.N., M.A.
Supervisor of Clinical Instruction and Staff Nurse Education.

ALICE G. BENSON, R.N.
Supervisor of the Lower Surgical Wards.

MARGUERITE V. BOURGEOIS, R.N., M.S.
Science Instructor.

MILDRED CARTLAND, R.N., B.S.
Science Instructor.

MARY CHICK, R.N.
Assistant Night Supervisor.

STEPHANIE CONVELSKI, R.N.
Supervisor of Upper Surgical Wards.

LOUISE EVERS, R.N., B.S.
Instructor in Nursing.

ELIZABETH FARRELL, R.N.
Chief Nurse Anesthetist.

NETTIE L. FISHER, R.N.
Second Assistant Superintendent of Nurses.

NANCY FRASER, R.N.
Supervisor of Health and Students' Infirmary.

HELEN FRENCH, R.N.
Supervisor of Medical Wards.

ANNA GRIFFIN, R.N.
Acting Assistant in charge of Nursing at the Baker Memorial.

HELEN HEWITT, R.N.
Assistant Night Supervisor.

JANE E. HINCKLEY, R.N., Ph.G.
Night Supervisor.

LOUISE HOLLISTER, R.N.
Supervisor of Nurses, Out-Patient Department.

CORDELIA KING, R.N.
Supervisor of Operating Room.

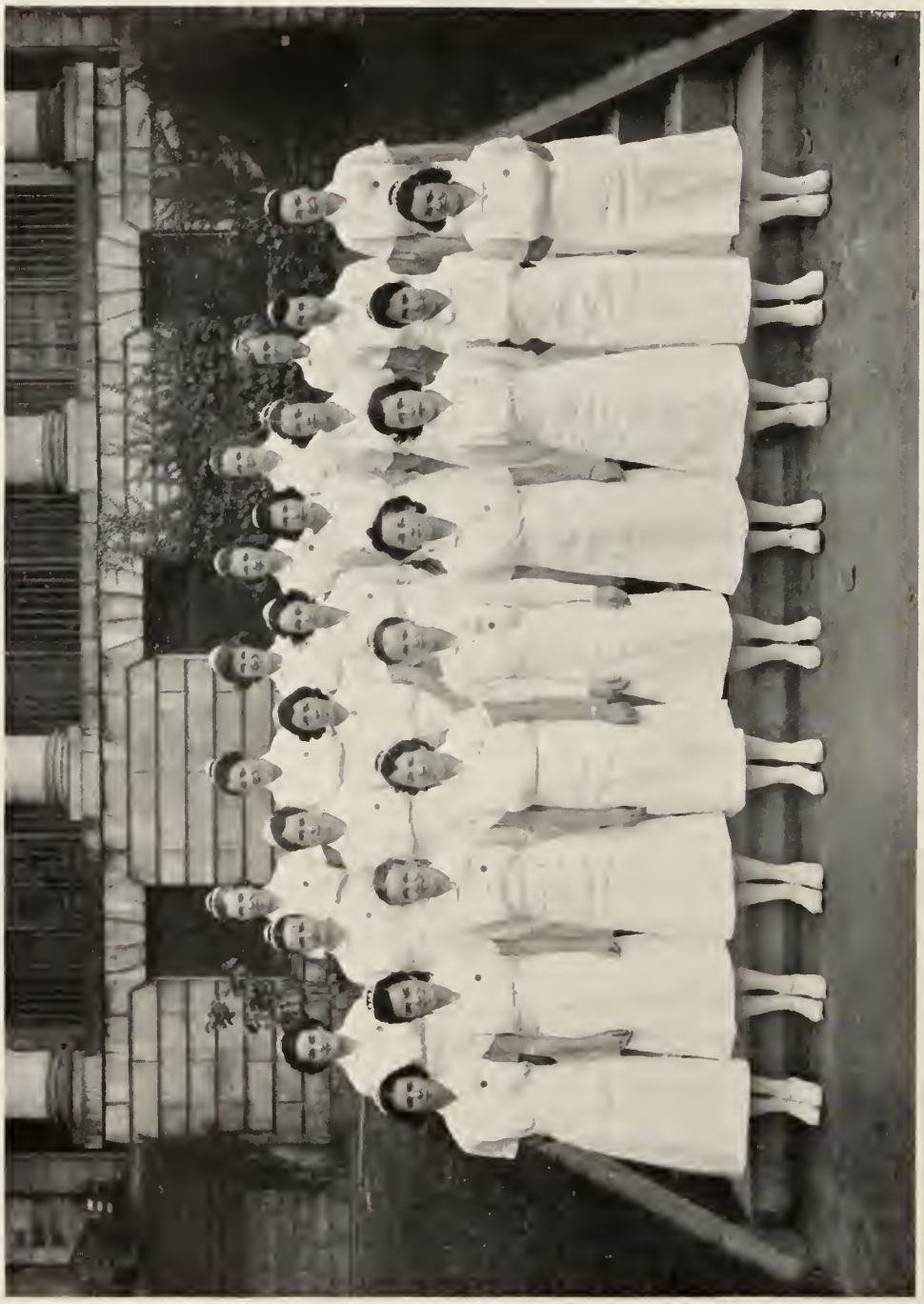
MARY MAHER, R.N.
Instructor in Public Health Nursing.

MARION STEVENS, R.N.
Supervisor, Children's Department.

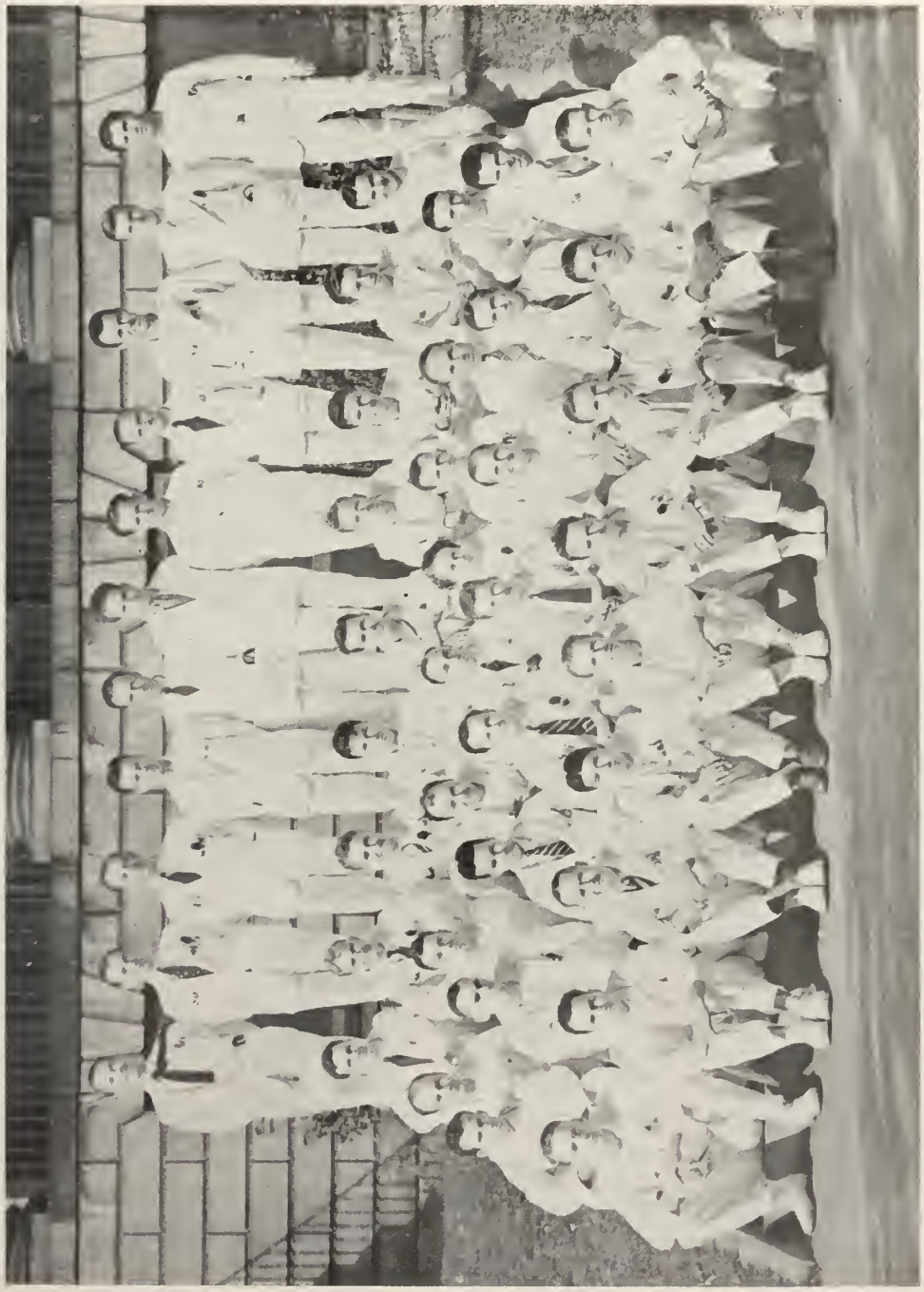
RUTH L. TAPLEY, R.N.
Supervisor, The Baker Memorial.

GENEVA WAYLAND, R.N.
Supervisor of Lay Personnel.

BARBARA WILLIAMS, R.N., M.A.
Executive Assistant of the Training School.



HEAD NURSES 1938



HOUSE OFFICERS 1937

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL 1853

In Memoriam to Gertrude Gates

whose gentleness of manner and
sympathetic understanding added pleasure
to our duty in the Baker Memorial

In Retrospect

As we of the Class of 1939 watch the White Building rise magically beside the old Bulfinch Building, we are reminded that graduation is about to make us part of a great and continuous tradition of over a hundred years of service. The written history of this hospital since Dr. James Jackson and Dr. John C. Warren in 1810 issued their circular letter which appealed for funds to care for the worthy sick and insane and to educate medical students, fills several volumes; the history which is, and forever must be, unwritten would fill many more. Not with any thought of adding to the literature of M. G. H. but because our Yearbook does not seem complete without it, we include the following paragraphs as a memorial. For it is just as true to-day as when Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote it that,

> "This Hospital has always inspired the fervid attachment of those holding any relation to it whatsoever,—whether as citizens, proud of its benevolent services; as pupils, grateful for its teachings; or as medical officers, who have put their own work into its comprehensive fields of usefulness. It has universally fostered a feeling of affection, such as is cherished for an Alma Mater."

If he were writing in 1939 I am sure Dr. Holmes would have mentioned the student nurse.

Slow in getting started like most great undertakings, the cornerstone of the Bulfinch was laid in 1818 and the first patient was admitted in September 1821. Again the continuity of our history is illustrated by the fact that the great architect who designed our first building is an ancestor of a member of the firm which drew the plans for our new building.

The mummy from Thebes now kept in the Ether Dome was presented to the hospital in 1823 and was sometimes exhibited to raise money for the hospital. In that same year we received our first large benefit from the estate of John McLean, for whom McLean Hospital was later named, and of whom the hospital possesses a Gilbert Stuart portrait. In those early years any outbreak of a communicable disease was a great problem because of inadequate means of control. Several times the hospital was closed and fumigated because of erysipelas in the wards and it was decided not to admit syphilitic patients, for whom no cure was then known.

On October 16, 1846, which might be called the 1492 of M.G.H., ether was here first publicly used for a major surgical operation, the story of which has been re-enacted with faithful accuracy

in the Ether Film we all have seen. Which of us, because of the worldwide influence of that experiment, would not a little rather attend a class in the Ether Dome than anywhere else, though the seats are as uncomfortable as they were when Dr. Morton told Dr. Warren that his patient was ready.

The progress of surgery became so much more rapid with the use of general anesthesia that in 1868 a new Operating Room was erected in a separate building. A year later Dr. J. Collins Warren, second of the family to distinguish our annals, brought back from abroad reports of Lister's antisepsis, which was at first coldly received by the conservatives but they could not long fail to perceive what this discovery meant in conjunction with anesthesia. In 1888 our present Ward E was built to meet the need for a new Operating Room and ward devoted exclusively to aseptic surgery, only clean cases being admitted or permitted to remain there.

In 1873 begins the history of the Training School, which to student nurses is naturally the most interesting part of the hospital's history. We are proud to know that ours was the third Nightingale School in America, following the Bellevue and the New Haven School by only a few months. Though nursing at the M.G.H. never sank to the Sairy Gamp level, the new school soon proved its worth to the most sceptical—the same sceptics, some of them, perhaps, who in the same years were dubious of antisepsis —and then began that sixty-five year period of rapid growth which we, even in three years, have seen with our own eyes. Sometimes when we go off duty having worked so hard that we scarcely know what to do with a few hours of freedom, it does us good to remember that before 1873 nurses who had the benefit of no instruction whatever slept on folding cots between two wards, while within the present year we have realized the objective of an eight hour day including classes.

As we, the graduating class, look forward to the practice of our profession, we take special interest in what seems to have been the most significant development of our training period: the increase of staff nurses to the point where a special educational program has been planned for their benefit. When we were wondering if we should ever wear caps, the staff nurse was a curiosity found on two or three busy wards. Now almost any one of us may look forward to getting her first graduate experience in that capacity either in the General, the Baker or the Phillips House. No doubt we may look forward to working in the new building when it opens. As the structure which was so long a dream becomes a reality, may we remember that one supreme fact in the history of M.G.H. explains the devotion which Dr. Holmes spoke about many decades ago: this, the oldest hospital in New England, has never needed to depend on steel girders nor monel metal for good results and in particular that we, as nurses, work in a house not built with hands.

STATUETTE OF FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE

Made by Hilary Bonham-Carter, cousin of Miss Nightingale and was given to Mrs. Vaughan's mother, Mrs. Samuel Parkman when she visited Miss Nightingale in 1872. Presented to the Training School in 1929.

"A lady with a lamp shall stand
In the great history of the land,
A noble type of good,
Heroic womanhood."

Selected from Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

The Florence Nightingale Pledge

I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly to pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug. I will do all in my power to elevate the standard of my profession, and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping, and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practise of my calling. With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care.

February Section

GENEVIEVE BAKER
Chatham, Mass.

Lincoln Preparatory School
Boston, Mass.

JEAN ALEX CARTER
4145 Tilden Avenue
Culver City, Calif.

Chillicothe High School, Chillicothe, Mo.
1925-1928

Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo.
1929-1931

LUCILE CASTEN
Grafton, Nebraska

Grafton High School, Grafton, Nebraska
1928-1932

ELIZABETH LOUISE CROSSLAND
22 Union Street
Ansonia, Conn.

Ansonia High School, Ansonia, Conn.
1930-1934

Community College, New Haven, Conn.
1935-1936

VELMA DROLET
FARNUMSVILLE, MASS.

Grafton High School, Grafton, Mass.
1931-1935

MARCIA DUOBA
221 AMES STREET
BROCKTON, MASS.

Brockton High School, Brockton, Mass.
1929-1933

Colby College, Waterville, Maine
1933-1935

MARY ELIZABETH FINN
48 GROVE STREET
GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS.

Searles High School, Great Barrington, Mass.
1930-1934

GRACE PARKER FOLLETT, A.B.
28 GRANT STREET
NORTH ATTLEBORO, MASS.

North Attleboro High School, North Attleboro, Mass.
1924-1928

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin
1928-1933

FLORENCE RAYMOND GLADWIN
54 Day Street
Westfield, Mass.

Westfield High School, Westfield, Mass.
1929-1933

Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, Penna.
1933-1935

RUTH HADDON
12 Birch Street
East Lynn, Mass.

Lynn Classical High School, Lynn, Mass.
1932-1935

MARGARET HOLMES
127 Hastings Street
Lowell, Mass.

Lowell High School, Lowell, Mass.
1931-1935

JEAN HOUGHTON
221 Gurley Avenue
Marion, Ohio

Harding High School, Marion, Ohio
1931-1934

DOROTHY FRANCES KNOWLES
ORLEANS, MASS.

Orleans High School, Orleans, Mass.
1931-1935

MARY McINTIRE
EAST WATERFORD, MAINE

Bridgton Academy, North Bridgton, Maine
1931-1935

ALICE LENORA METRICK
BANFIELD ROAD
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Portsmouth High School, Portsmouth, N. H.
1931-1935

NATALIE MAY MIDDLETON
34 CHANNING STREET
NEWPORT, R. I.

Rogers High School, Newport, R. I.
1929-1934

DOROTHEA I. MURRAY
102 Cumberland Avenue
South Attleboro, Mass.

Attleboro High School, Attleboro, Mass.
1931-1935

OLIVE PATTERSON
1 Fenwick Road
Montreal West, Canada

Montreal West High School, Montreal, Canada
1931-1935

BARBARA PETERSON
39 Baldwin Street
Meriden, Conn.

Meriden High School, Meriden, Conn.
1931-1935

SUSAN PIRHALLA
80 Shelton Road
Nichols, Conn.

Harding High School, Bridgeport, Conn.
1931-1935

VIANO SALOMAA
55 WALNUT AVENUE
NORWOOD, MASS.

Norwood High School, Norwood, Mass.
1931-1935

ETHEL SLATTERY
270 WILDER STREET
LOWELL, MASS.

Immaculate Conception Academy
1931-1934

Lowell High School, Lowell, Mass.
1934-1935

LUCIA SLOPER
42 NORTH STREET
PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Pittsfield High School, Pittsfield, Mass.
1931-1935

Colby Junior College
1935-1936

HARRIET INGRAM SPAULDING
36 CROSS STREET
KEENE, N. H.

Keene High School
1928-1932

Northfield Seminary, Northfield, Mass.
1932-1933

Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont
1933-1935

MARY SWEENEY
135 High Street
Wareham, Mass.

Wareham High School, Wareham, Mass.
1930-1935

WANDA SZAFRAN
Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Chicopee High School, Chicopee, Mass.
1931-1935

KATHERINE BURR TELLER, B.A.
Alden Park Manor
Philadelphia, Penna.

Bradford Academy, Bradford, Mass.
1927-1929

Wells College, Aurora, N. Y.
1930-1934

MARJORIE LEIGH TOWNSEND
23 Elm Street
Hingham, Mass.

Hingham High School, Hingham, Mass.
1931-1935

September Section

GRACE RAE BABCOCK
BOSTON LIGHT STATION
HULL, MASS.

Hingham High School, Hingham, Mass.
1933-1936

WINONA BEHR
ANDERSTOWN, PENNA.
DOVER, R. D. NO. 3

Wm. Penn High School, York, Penna.
1931-1934

MARION ELIZABETH BLAKE
19 SOUTH MAIN STREET
GARDNER, MASS.

Gardner High School, Gardner, Mass.
1931-1935

JULIA BOGHOSIAN
114 SECOND STREET
MEDFORD, MASS.

Medford High School, Medford, Mass.
1932-1935

PHYLLIS STACEY BRISSETTE
454 Broadway
Newburgh, N. Y.

Newburgh Free Academy, Newburgh, N. Y.
1931-1936

MURIEL CASSELL
202 Pine Street
Pawtucket, R. I.

Pawtucket High School, Pawtucket, R. I.
1932-1936

LOVISA CHURCHILL
8 Vermont Avenue
Brattleboro, Vermont

Brattleboro High School, Brattleboro, Vermont
1931-1935

Green Mt. Junior College, Poultney, Vermont
1935-1936

ALICE CLARK
1A Joy Street
Boston, Mass.

Jeremiah E. Burke High School, Dorchester, Mass.
1932-1936

M. ELIZABETH CORSON
WALNUT STREET
NORTH BILLERICA, MASS.

Howe High School, Billerica, Mass.
1932-1936

BEULAH CUNNINGHAM
85 LEDGELAWN AVENUE
BAR HARBOR, MAINE

Bar Harbor High School, Bar Harbor, Maine
1930-1934

Westbrook Junior College, Westbrook, Maine
1934-1936

ADA MARYANN DEINNOCENTIS
118 HIGHLAND ROAD
SOMERVILLE, MASS.

Somerville High School, Somerville, Mass.
1932-1935

MARTHA DONAHUE
SOUTH BERWICK, MAINE

Berwick Academy, South Berwick, Maine
1928-1932

DOROTHY MURIEL DUFFY
4 Austin Park
Cambridge, Mass.

Cambridge High and Latin, Cambridge, Mass.
1927-1931

EPHROSYNIA ROSE EVASHKO
242 Cayenne Street
West Springfield, Mass.

West Springfield High School, West Springfield, Mass.
1930-1934

LUCY KAY FRENCH
87 Summer Street
Rockland, Maine

Rockland High School, Rockland, Maine
1928-1932

Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.
1933-1935

MARY GAY
50 Trowbridge Street
Cambridge, Mass.

Cambridge High and Latin, Cambridge, Mass.
1934-1936

YVONNE GOETHEL
60 GREENWOOD AVENUE
WEST NEWTON, MASS.

Newton High School, Newton, Mass.
1933-1936

ELIZABETH KATE GRAHAM
CALAIS, VERMONT

Montpelier Seminary, Montpelier, Vermont
1931-1935

WILMA ELIZABETH HAKKINEN
18 HALFORD STREET
GARDNER, MASS.

Gardner High School, Gardner, Mass.
1932-1936

EVELYN HANSIS
240 WARREN STREET
NEEDHAM, MASS.

Needham High School, Needham, Mass.
1932-1935

ELIZABETH EVANS LIGHT
46 Grove Street
Putnam, Conn.

Putnam High School, Putnam, Conn.
1931-1935

State Teachers College, Willimantic, Conn.
1935-1936

ISABEL MARSHALL
23 Ferry Street
Everett, Mass.

Everett High School, Everett, Mass.
1931-1935

ANTOINETTE MASSIMIANO
15 Elm Street
Pittsfield, Mass.

Pittsfield High School, Pittsfield, Mass.
1931-1935

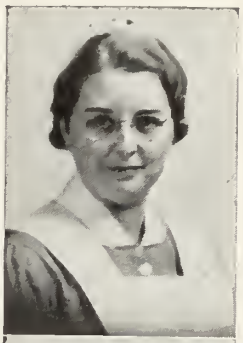
ROSEMARY McCANN
89 Boxford Street
Lawrence, Mass.

Lawrence High School, Lawrence, Mass.
1932-1935

MARY McCARTHY, B.S.
365 WALNUT STREET
MANCHESTER, N. H.

Manchester High School, Manchester, N. H.
1928-1932

University of N. H., Durham, N. H.
1932-1936



FRANCES ANNE McDONNELL
57 BELMONT STREET
ROCKLAND, MASS.

Rockland High School, Rockland, Mass.
1930-1934

CLARE HAVENS MORAN
112 MAIN STREET
WINSTED, CONN.

Gilbert School, Winsted, Conn.
1931-1935

ALBERTA MORRISON
KINGFIELD, MAINE

Stanley High School, Kingfield, Maine
1929-1933

Farmington Normal School, Farmington, Maine
1935-1936

PAULINE MYERS
623 Sergent Avenue
Joplin, Missouri

Joplin High School, Joplin, Missouri
1931-1934

Ward-Belmont, Nashville, Tenn.
1934-1936

CHRISTINA JANETTE ODDY, B.S.
Great Road
Littleton, Mass.

Littleton High School, Littleton, Mass.
1927-1931

Tufts College, Medford, Mass.
1931-1935

LOIS VIRGINIA POPE
87 Bowdoin Street
Newton Highlands, Mass.

Newton High School, Newton, Mass.
1932-1935

PHYLLIS PRESCOTT
Rangeley, Maine

Rangeley High School, Rangeley, Maine
1932-1936

MARY RICHARDS
15 DUNBARTON ROAD
WOLLASTON, MASS.

N. Quincy High School, Quincy, Mass.
1931-1934

ANNE BARBARA SIPLAS
RESERVOIR STREET
LEICESTER, MASS.

Leicester High School, Leicester, Mass.
1931-1935

BETTY SMITHSON
12 FELSMERE AVENUE
PAWTUCKET, R. I.

Pawtucket High School, Pawtucket, R. I.
1932-1935

HONOR A. STANTON, A.B.
WILTON, N. H.

Wilton High School, Wilton, N. H.
1927-1931

Boston University, Boston, Mass.
1931-1935

CATHARINE ELIZABETH TRACEY, B.S.
17 Millbrook Street
Worcester, Mass.

North High School, Worcester, Mass.
1927-1931

State Teachers College, Worcester, Mass.
1931-1935

EUNICE WHITE
427 Bedford Street
New Bedford, Mass.

Dartmouth High School, Dartmouth, Mass.
1932-1936

ELEANOR RUTH WHITING
Silver Lake, N. H.

Madison High School, Madison, N. H.
1931-1936

DOROTHY WILBUR
Kensington, N. H.

Sanborn Seminary, Kingston, N. H.
1932-1936

PHYLLIS IRENE WILBUR
SOUTH CHATHAM, MASS.

Chatham High School, Chatham, Mass.
1931-1936

NELLIE WRIGLEY
99 ARTHUR STREET
HOLYOKE, MASS.

Holyoke High School, Holyoke, Mass.
1932-1936

PHYLLIS ADA YOUNG
26 RADMORE STREET
WORCESTER, MASS.

Commercial High School, Worcester, Mass.
1930-1935

BARBARA YUTRONICH
10 EMPIRE STREET
LYNN, MASS.

Lynn English High School, Lynn, Mass.
1932-1935

Class Officers

President . . . . . Harriet Spaulding
Vice-President . . . . . Rosemary McCann
Secretary . . . . . Genevieve Baker
Treasurer . . . . . Honor Stanton

Class History

The History of the Class of 1939 differs very little from that of other classes which we have watched graduate since we have been in the school. The small February section, dwindled now to twenty-four of its original forty-two members, arrived on one of those drizzly winter days, which lead Miss Johnson to say, "The drought is always broken at least twice annually", and were housed all together at 92 Charles St., where for the first few nights some of us had two roommates. Great was our surprise that first evening, as we sat waiting for our trunks to arrive, to be told by Miss Roberts and our "big sisters" that we would have to carry up the contents from the basement, even to the fifth floor. Great, too, was our surprise when we learned how much of our welfare depended on our five student assistants, who in less than three years had grown up to an assurance and competence we were sure we could not equal in a lifetime. We did not feel quite so conspicuous without bibs and caps as we should have if the class preceding ours had not been still in blue. After we had been here about a month, we had the pleasure of watching them go into checks, knowing that we would be next. All that time individual graduations were being held in the Walcott Tea Room instead of the dining room, and as we sat in the library, trying to learn about enzymes, it was exciting to hear the singing across the hall, remote though it seemed from ourselves at that time. One of us, walking through a corridor behind a graduate laden with corsages, met Miss Smith, who said with her own mixture of sympathy and humor, "Do you suppose you will ever get there?" And now we are there, it still seems incredible. When we look forward to the return next week from McLean of several of our classmates, we cannot realize that they rejoin us only to leave again.

After our capping in early June and the long summer weeks in those long, blue sleeves which we were always rolling up or down, getting our cuffs mixed up with somebody else's, and not being able

to find at all when it was time to dash for classes that come so often in that hot Ether Dome, we did eventually go into checks.

The September section, part of which lived at Thayer, entered the school with sixty-four members and forty-six still remain. The two sections soon began to feel class solidarity when the need for raising money arose. Those first two years our class activities, except for the June Formal, were conceived mainly with ways and means for earning enough money for the Year Book. We have had enough experience in making and selling sandwiches, giving a Silver Tea and running several dances, including one where we used a nickelodeon instead of an orchestra, so that we heartily approve the new student activity fee which will save succeeding classes from our perplexities.

For the past few months our class has been busy with senior activities, first of all with the selection of a class photographer, and then with getting a satisfactory picture of everyone for the Year Book, despite refractory curls and bib straps. The Senior Ball will be held at the Hotel Sheraton on February the third. On February the fifth we go to Trinity Church for our Baccalaureate Service. We are especially glad that the speaker for our graduating exercises on February the eighth is to be Dr. Frederick Washburn, who retired as director of the hospital about the time we entered the school. Though we have never known him, we think of his name as part of the M.G.H. tradition like that of Warren, Holmes and Shattuck.

It has recently been pointed out to us that our Training School is one of the few to graduate its nurses in their student uniforms and that perhaps we, too, might wish to graduate in white. The decision is one which we are content to leave to future classes. To us it seems that anybody can graduate in white, but only we can graduate in checks, the uniform in which we have learned the meaning of our profession.

Now that we are near the end, the path we have travelled seems pretty bumpy when we remember those diet kitchen notebooks, those nights on relief when the pneumonia patient wanted to get out of bed and we spilled the last ampule of sodium luminal right under the eyes of the night supervisor, those days in the O.R. when at 9:30 P.M. we were just starting the set up for tomorrow's thoracoplasties and those evenings in Baker when we wondered rebelliously if the gauze pail was more important than the patient. Of some of it we say, "It can't be so bad as we remember! We never could have done it". And always we have been able to rely on the wisdom and understanding of our principal and supervisors, always we have had the satisfaction which goes with worth-while endeavor. Already we have a faint suspicion that in graduating we only exchange one set of problems for another and that our hardest trials as students provide our most-cherished memories.

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE 1937

POPS 1938

WARD IN BULFINCH 1847

WARD 31 — 1938

WARD 12 — 1938

WALCOTT LIVING ROOM

NURSES' REFERENCE LIBRARY

TREADWELL LIBRARY

Student Nurses' Co-operative Association

OFFICERS

President	Barbara Peterson
Vice-President	Jean Houghton
Secretary	Mary Huckins
Treasurer	Mary Gilmore

The Student Council, which is the executive branch of the Association, acting on student suggestions and problems has been responsible for many new activities and privileges for the student body during the past year. Some of these activities have been made possible by the Student Activity Fee now charged all students on entrance to the school. This eliminates the necessity for collecting dues and insures a definite yearly income.

This year has seen certain changes in the uniform. Wrist watches may now be worn on duty and the short sleeved uniforms are now worn the year-round except for special occasions such as Graduation and the Candlelight and Baccalaureate Services.

As a result of suggestion and discussion at former mass meetings the extra late or overnight permission on holidays has been approved and put into effect.

McLean and Simmons affiliating students have a representative at Council meetings, thus making these groups feel that they are a part of our student body during their months here. Under Miss Roberts' direction the Council has sponsored two successful receptions for the McLean girls.

At last, after much time and effort, we have some very attractive school stationery. The heading, a pen and ink sketch of the Bulfinch Building was drawn by Carolyn Peck, one of our former classmates.

A committee is now at work planning a Hand Book to be given to entering students. This will contain, in general, a short history of the Hospital and Training School, a message from Miss Johnson,

a map of the interior of the hospital, some hospital, school and dormitory regulations, school songs, Constitution of the Student Association and extra-curricular activities.

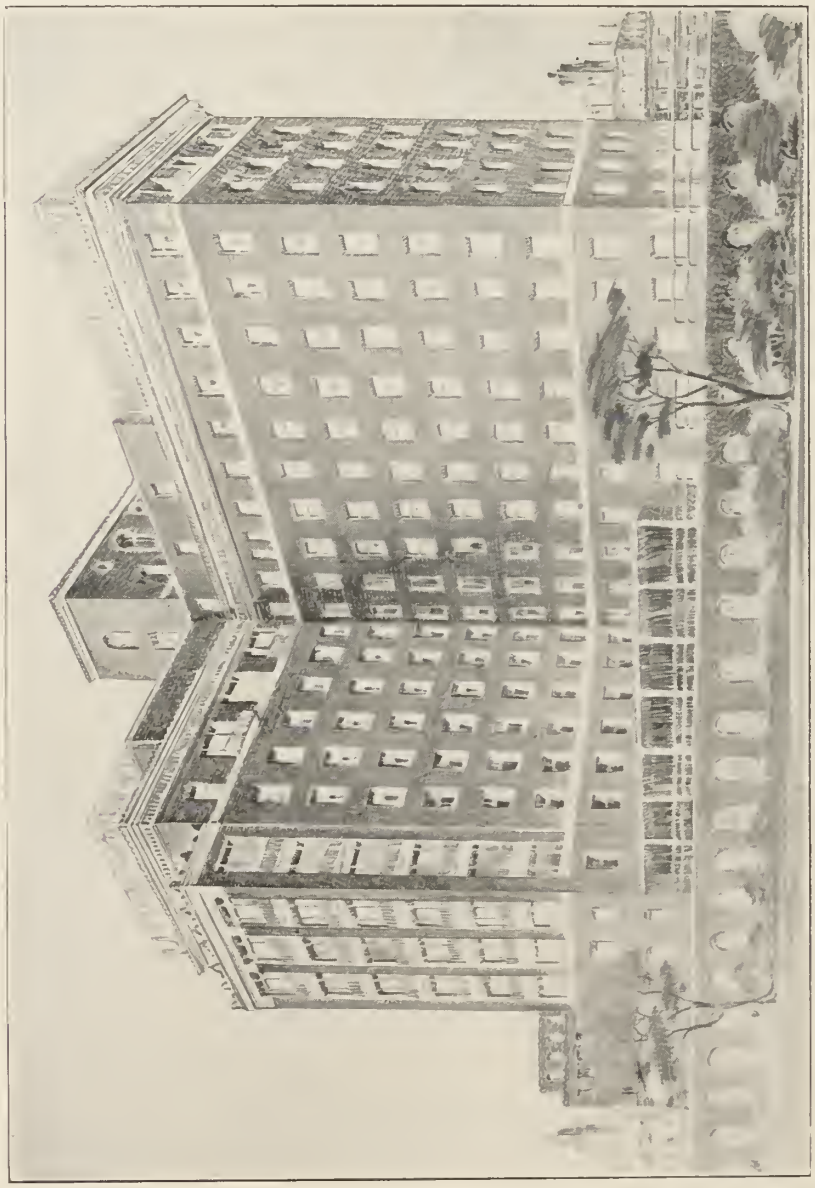
As in former years the Council made plans and voted money for three school parties. The Hallowe'en Masquerade was one of the largest parties we have ever had, and the Thanksgiving and Christmas Open House Parties had unusually fine attendance. We believe the attendance to be an excellent criterion of the popularity of such gatherings.

Representatives from other schools of nursing have visited M.G.H. to learn how we manage our system of Student Government. Since a Student Association is unknown in so many schools we should be thankful that ours is run so smoothly and that we can all share in its opportunities and problems.

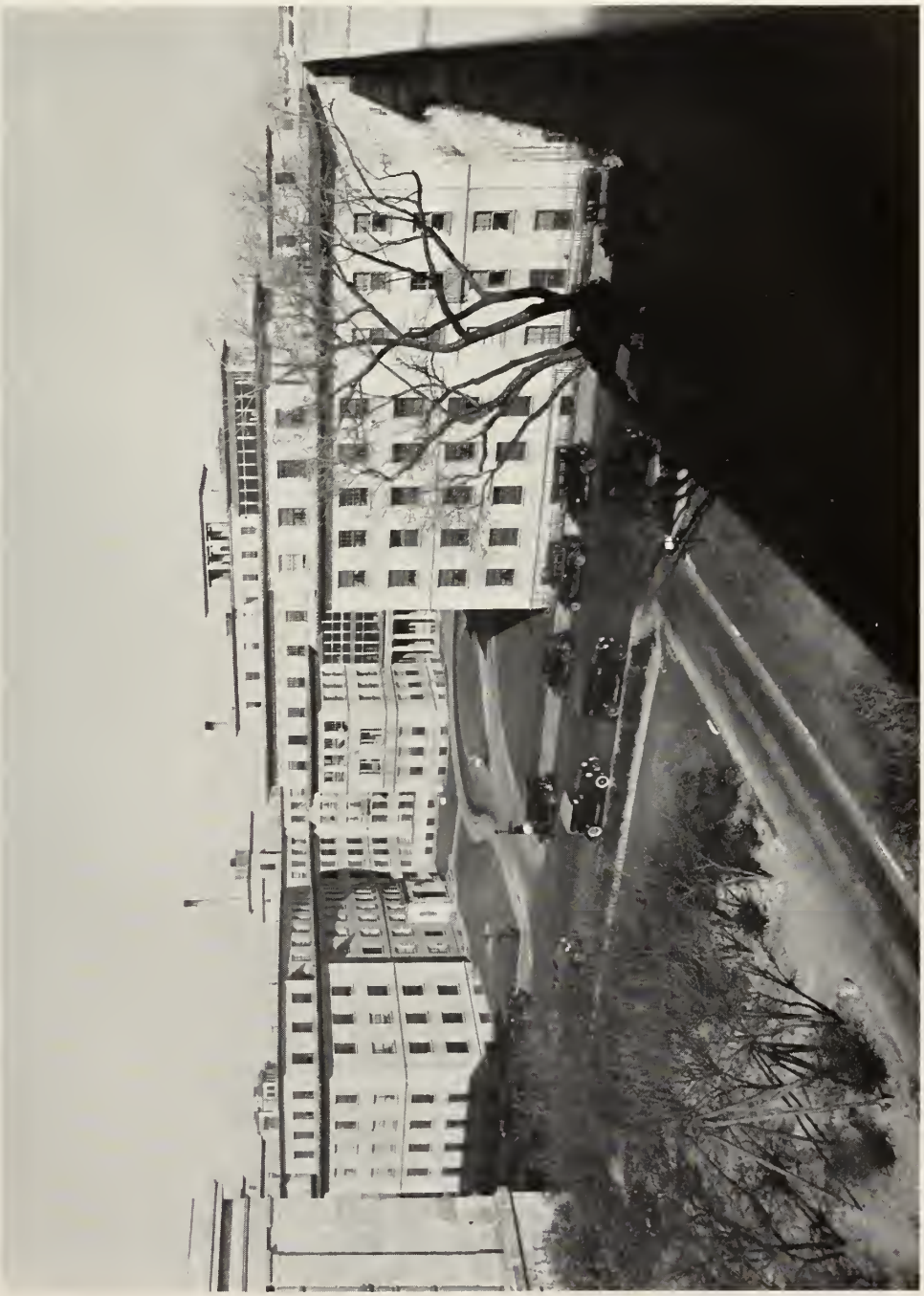
The Board was bored to death one night
And tears began to flow
Because the week had brought no luck
And material was low.

The printer raved and sent his threats,
The Book must go to press;
But still the book was incomplete,
And we could not get the rest.

So here's my desperate effort
To fill up some more space,
I've simply tried to show you,
The real facts of our case.



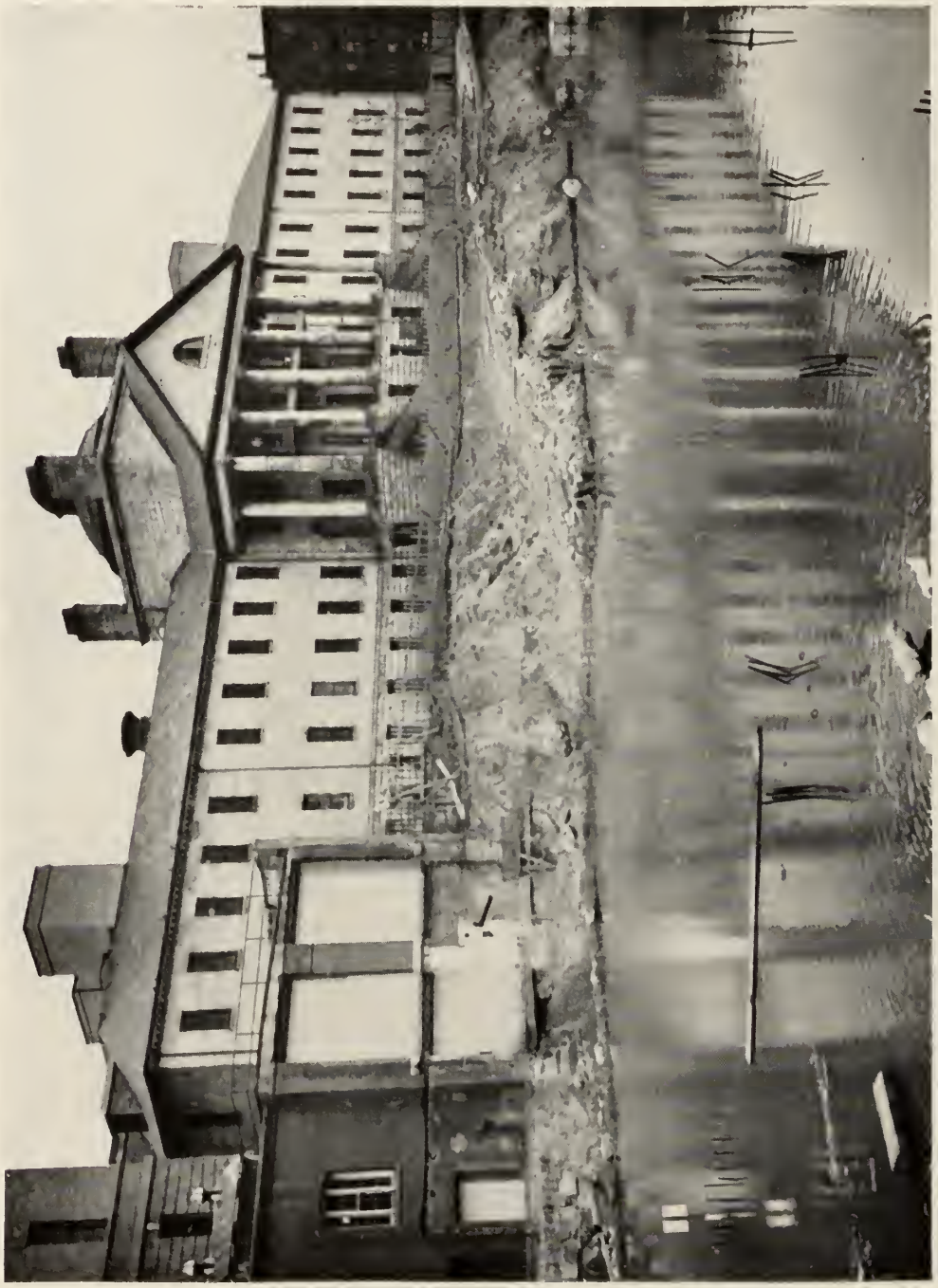
BAKER MEMORIAL



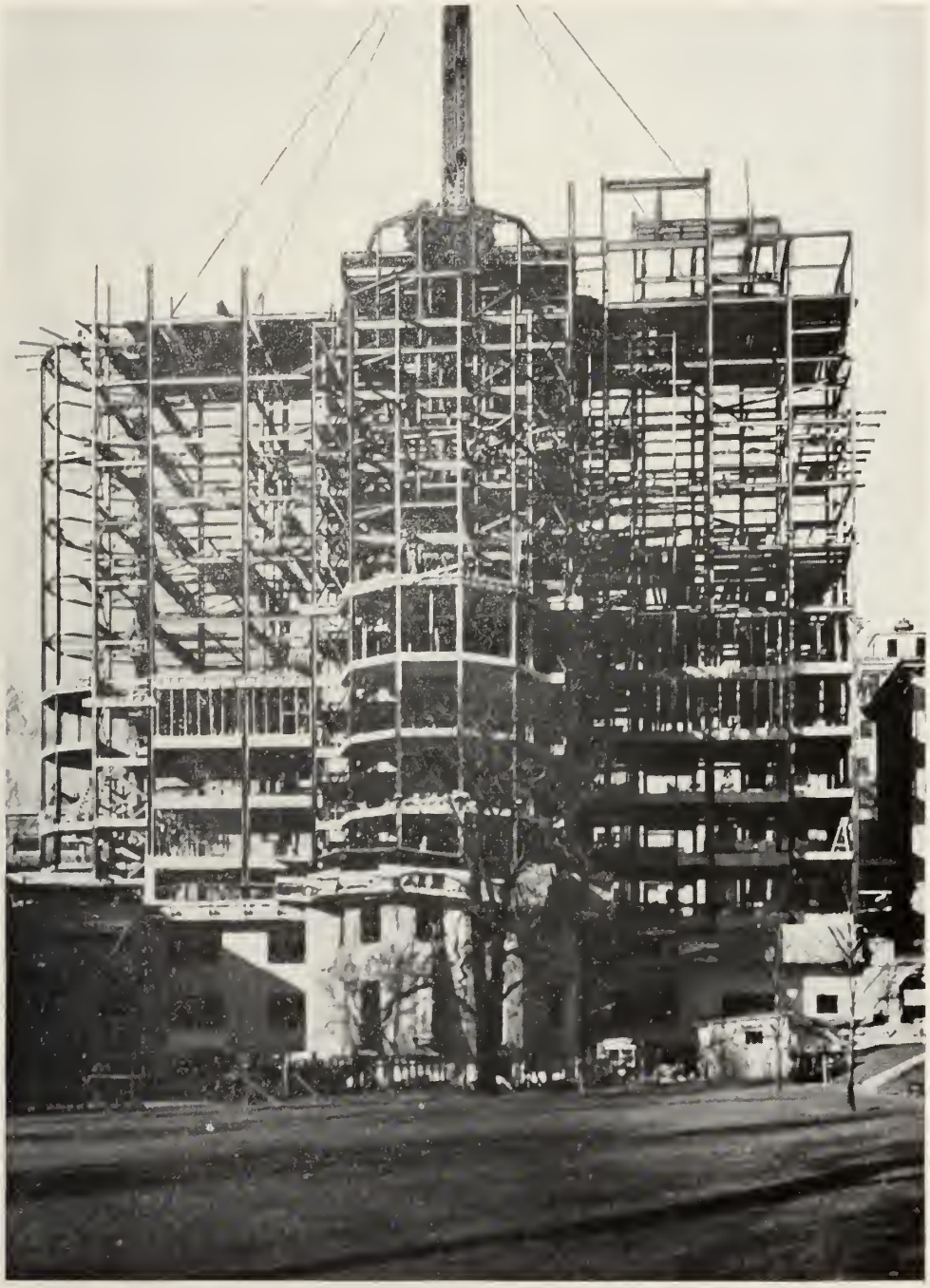
BOSTON LYING IN HOSPITAL

McLEAN HOSPITAL

MASSACHUSETTS EYE AND EAR INFIRMARY



EASTER TIME IN '38



CONSTRUCTION—George Robert White Building

MODEL OF MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL

George Robert White Building

THE long hoped for George Robert White Building is now rapidly growing before our eyes. We present, in brief, some of the plans for this building.

In the basement will be the kitchen and dining rooms for all employees of the hospital except a few to be served in the Baker Memorial dining room. This will include the Pay Cafeteria now located in the basement of Phillips House.

The main floor will contain the Administrative, Admitting and Training School Offices and Emergency Ward. Ward admitting will be done here and there will be adjacent space provided where patients will be undressed and their valuables recorded and put in the safe.

On the second floor will be X-Ray, the third the operating rooms and the fourth will be composed of work and observation rooms and a central surgical supply room. Only the surgeons and nurses will be allowed on the third floor but the rooms will be constructed so that operations may be seen from the fourth floor. Also in these operating rooms, an amplifying system will be installed so that surgeons' remarks may be heard above and questions may be asked by spectators.

The fifth floor will contain the various laboratories and some of the doctors' offices.

The orthopedic and fracture ward on the sixth floor will have sufficient room for fifty-two beds but not all will be used at first.

On the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth floors will be the general surgical wards, two male and two female, two East and two West. Each floor will have eight single rooms for the sicker post-operative patients, so, no more transferring! The rest of the forty beds will be in four bed cubicles to facilitate nursing care. On each floor there will be a teaching room equipped with a small reference library.

To do away with number thirteen the other floors will be:

11a—urological ward of about twenty-six beds.

11b — neurosurgical ward of about twenty-eight beds.

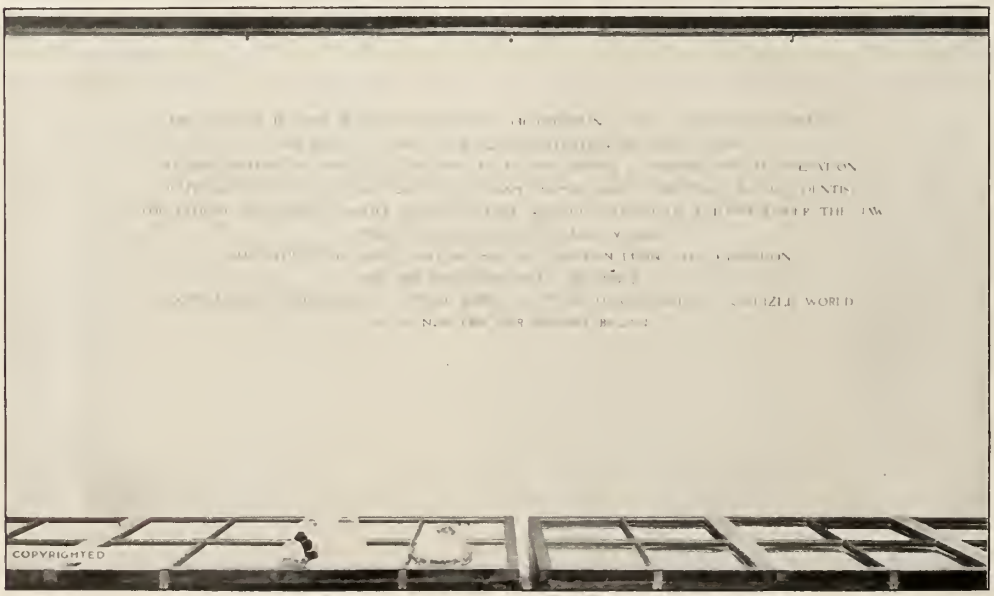
11c—isolation ward of about twenty-five beds.

The top floor will contain the telephone exchange and eventually an apartment for one of the administrative officers.

The present Training School Office will probably be used for an Alumnae Office and Social Service. The space where the Emergency Ward is now located will be check and locker rooms and rest rooms for the hospital employees.

The many plans for this building cannot begin to be crowded into this small space. Although no definite time has been set for the opening, various parts of the building will be in use during 1939-1940.

ETHER DOME



SURGICAL AMPHITHEATER

A Day with a Public Health Nurse

What a windy, blustery, rainy day! The Public Health Nurse hurried out of the Health Unit with her black bag swung over one arm and an umbrella clutched firmly in her hand. She looked forward with eagerness to her first call. A post card had come to the office this morning saying that Mrs. Martin had returned from the hospital with her new baby and that she would like to have the nurse show her how to give the baby his bath. Third week visits were one of the interesting phases of work to the nurse.

Arriving at the home the nurse found everything in readiness for her. Mrs. Martin had indeed been benefited by the prenatal teaching she had received from the nurses. The baby tray was completely assembled and the mother had remembered to boil all the pans before the arrival of the nurse. She had water heated for the bath, clean clothing arranged on the oven door and the kitchen nice and warm. The nurse proceeded to bathe the baby explaining each step to the eager mother. She demonstrated the special care of the eyes, nose, ears, mouth and most important of all, how to hold and support the infant so that both mother and baby would feel secure. The nurse explained that she would return tomorrow and watch Mrs. Martin bathe the baby herself.

Hurrying along Central Avenue the nurse soon reached the home of the Shulman family. Two days ago there had been a new arrival in the household—the seventeenth child in the family. In answer to her ring she was greeted by eight polished but worried little faces.

"Oh nurse, the baby's sick. He don't look good", volunteered one.

"He won't eat nothing", added another.

"And he pants just like a dog and threw up black stuff", chimed in ten year old Abraham.

The nurse went into the kitchen, deposited her hat, coat, and bag on a convenient chair, donned her apron and quickly entered the patient's room. Mrs. Shulman offered a half hearted, "Good morning". The nurse then went to the baby. After a glance, she realized that the parents were not aware that the child's brief struggle for life was over. The bewildered Mr. Shulman was sent at once for the doctor. Sensing that something was wrong a young child began to cry and the sobs spread throughout the household adding to the exhaustion of the mother and the terror of the negro housekeeper. The nurse was aware that it was her duty to remain calm and reassuring until the doctor arrived. She bathed Mrs. Shulman and made up her bed with fresh linen. To the children she talked quietly, suggesting small tasks to keep them occupied and content. When the doctor arrived the house was comparatively quiet. After his examination of the baby the doctor and the nurse faced their most difficult task—that of telling the parents. After comforting the family as best she could, with a sigh she continued on her way.

The next call was to Miss Green, a patient with varicose ulcers and cellulitis of both legs. The doctor had left written orders for the nurse: "Scrub both legs with green soap, apply dry, sterile dress-

ings and clean stockings". A close inspection of the legs revealed a queer, white, spongy surface. Instinctively the nurse made a diagnosis, although she had never before seen such a lesion. Could it be? Yes, it was! The task was not a pleasant one but the results were gratifying. Fresh dressings were applied and after searching, a clean pair of stockings was found and put on.

Back in the office after lunch there was much to be done before starting out on the afternoon calls. The Jewish Welfare Society must be consulted concerning Mr. Goldberg's allowance. He would need a dollar a week more so that he might have the things for which his diabetic diet called. Dr. Milton had to be asked for a diagnosis and orders on a patient visited yesterday. A call to the Red Cross Ambulance Corps yielded a promise to get Mrs. Madden to the hospital for a leg amputation. The Society for the Blind agreed to send some Braille books to Mr. Clarke who was crippled with arthritis and losing his eyesight.

On the street once more the afternoon looked brighter. The rain had stopped and the wind had calmed down. As the street car jogged along the nurse's thoughts jogged with it. She thought of Mr. Victor. He had multiple sarcoma throughout his body, especially in the mouth and had recently developed broncho-pneumonia.

Mrs. Victor answered her knock. She looked worn and worried.

"He ain't so good, nurse. He don't know me. I didn't go to bed at all last night."

The nurse talked with the woman for a few minutes, assuring her that everything would be all right. She settled Mrs. Victor on the couch for a little rest and then proceeded with her patient. Equipment was gathered, precaution gown put on and she approached the patient. An enema came first. Then a hot foot soak followed by an oil rub for the dried, calloused feet. Careful backcare must be given for there was evidence of a pressure area developing. Giving mouth care was the most difficult part of the work. The mouth was filled with pus, old blood and putrefying tissue. The odor was almost unbearable. The bed linen was changed and then the patient was given a glass of orange juice. He seemed a little brighter and took the fluid well. Mrs. Victor felt better after her nap. The nurse explained about the back and mouth care and agreed to come in the next day.

Three year old Maureen Stuart was the next patient to be seen. How that little tot had hated the nurses when they first started visiting her. And no wonder. The poor child had a severe case of secondarily infected impetigo and daily each crust had been removed with tincture of green soap and then gentian violet applied. As each lesion was treated, a raw bleeding surface was left. Maureen had kicked, screamed and vomited as each sore was worked on. The mental effect was offsetting any physical benefit that might have been derived. Finally the orders had been changed to warm boric soaks and ointment to each area. Today three of the lesions were healed and the others greatly improved. What a change of treatment had done for Maureen! A more lovable child could not be found. She greeted the nurse with a hug, being awfully careful for "my In-pa-tee-go" and begged the nurse not to leave when the treatment was done.

It was almost dark when the nurse stepped outside. Back in the Health Unit the faithful little black bag was hung up for the night. Another day of the Public Health Nurse had ended. How much had the nurse really done to help? That, only the patients themselves could tell.

Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1939

We, the Class of 1939, aware that our last days are upon us, do, in as sane a mind as may be expected of students facing State Board Exams, hereby draw up this, our last Will and Testament, to be executed after our passing.

We bequeath:

to the nurses' homes, Westminster Chimes in the place of the 6 A.M. bell.

to all student dances, a lengthy stag line.

to each utility room, a magic wand for cleaning on Inspection Day.

to the night nurse on E, a pair of ball-bearing roller skates.

to the maintenance of misery for our successors, the seats in the Upper O.P.D.

to 92 Charles Street, an ample supply of cots for sleeping on the fire escapes on hot nights.

to Miss Bradstreet, a pair of dark glasses for room inspection in the Thayer.

to the Ether Dome and Student Assistants' Offices, a ventilation and cooling system.

to each House Officer, a pair of long-legged pants.

to the Nurses' Dining Room, a family of cats.

to the Prob giving her first hypo, a plump patient.

to music lovers, our standing space at Arthur Fiedlers' concerts on the Esplanade.

to Ward 12 for exclusive use of night nurses, a kitchen scent absorber.

to the West End ragman, the broken bottles and newspapers in our mattresses.

to a corner in the Brick Corridor, a can of shoe polish for emergency

use on the way to the Training School Office.

to Dr. Baker, a gold medal for having received the most fan mail.

to each laparotomy set, a sterile nose scratcher.

to Ward 28, a bottle of stain remover.

to the Walcott House kitchen, more steaks and eclairs.

to Miss Tapley, a can of Flit.

to students coming in after midnight, a good excuse.

to the Walcott roof, Benny Goodman and his orchestra.

to the newly capped Probs, a reminder that caps are not to be worn in the bath tub.

to Ward 10, feather cushions for the Austins and an alarm clock for the porch.

to the next occupant of No. 428, a long-standing feud with Mary as to where the table belongs.

to Ward G patients, more arms and legs.

to Harvard Medical students, a reminder that children should be seen and not heard.

to those who can swim, the leaky row boats for hire on the Charles.

to students on Ward C-D, our willingness to pay for mysteriously broken syringes.

to all supervisors, a pair of tin lifts for their shoes.

to the nurse in the B.L.I. Labor Room, the patience of Job, the strength of Sampson, and the wisdom of Solomon.

to members of the faculty and head nurses, our sincere appreciation of their untiring assistance.

to all hospital employees, our thanks for their friendly cooperation.

to all wards and dormitories, the happy ghosts of our student days.

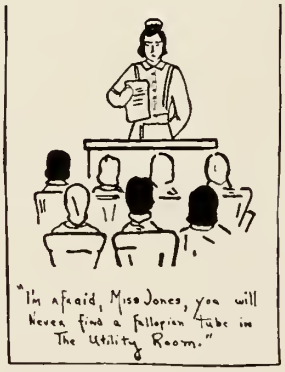
Signed and attested

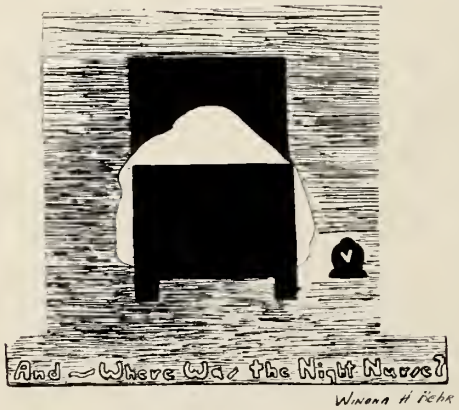
The Class of 1939

Witnesses:

Grace Follett
Dorothy Duffy

The Candid Camera





Recommended Reading

THE AGE OF INNOCENCE . . . . . to Pre-clinical students
ALONE . . . . . to a nurse on her first night duty
I FIND THE MISSING . . . . . to Miss Tapley
THE FLOP EARED HOUNDS . . . . . to the West Surgical pups
FORGIVE US OUR TRESPASSES . . . . . to students on the back bench
ROMANCE AROUND THE CORNER . . . . . to Harriet Spaulding
THE INNOCENTS ABROAD . . . . . to Probs on the Wards
TOUCHED WITH MADNESS . . . . . to nurses on the South Wing of Ward 26
THE HORSE AND BUGGY DOCTOR . . . . . to Dr. Thompson, our famous cyclist
THE COMPLEAT SMUGGLER . . . . . to the nurse going off duty
FUN IN BED . . . . . to Genevieve Baker
JOURNEY TO THE END OF THE NIGHT . . to the Misses Hinckley, Hewitt and Chick
MY LIFE AS A REBEL . . . . . to Alice Clarke
LIFE WITH MOTHER . . . . . to those at B.L.I.
THE LAZY TOMORROW . . . . to any nurse the night before her Change Day
THE LUCID INTERVAL . . . . . to a nurse on vacation
THE MAN NOBODY KNOWS . . . . . to Dr. Baker, the recipient of all our letters
MODERNISTIC FLOWER ARRANGING . . . . . to Miss Barbara Williams
MEMOIRS OF A CASANOVA . . . . . to Margaret Holmes
NIGHT MUST END . . . . . to nurses at 6 A.M.
OUR AMERICAN TROPICS . . . . . to nurses in the sterilizing room
THE NAKED BLADE . . . . . to Dr. Churchill
THE QUIZ AND ANSWER BOOK . . . . . to nurses before an exam
THE ROMANCE OF AMERICAN TRANSPORTATION . . . . . to patients leaving Baker through the Emergency Ward
THE PERENNIAL BACHELOR . . . . . to Dr. Humphreys
SUCH SWEET COMPULSION . . . . . to a nurse on relief again
UNDER THE OPEN SKY . . . . . to sun bathers on the roof
THE TWISTED FACE . . . . . to Dr. Kazanjian
WE GO EXPLORING . . . . . to the surgeons and their "laps"
MIDWAY IN MY SONG . . . . . to Mary Gay
WORK ENDS AT NIGHTFALL . . . . . to Head Nurses as a reminder of 7 P.M.
UNFORGOTTEN YEARS . . . . . to all of us who have shared the last three years
THE SCHOOL FOR DICTATORS . to each and everyone of us, with a word of warning
WISDOM'S GATE . . . . . to those graduating in 1939

Our Ten Commandments

Thou shalt not have radios in thy room when a student.
Thou shalt not have curls in thy hair.
Thou shalt be in thy room and quiet at 10 P.M.
Thou shalt not smoke in thy uniform.
Thou shalt wear no jewelry on duty.
Thou shalt be on time to all thy classes
Thou shalt not have thy lights on after 10:30 P.M.
Thou shalt not enter another's room unchaperoned.
Thou shalt not wear bright fingernail polish or lipstick on duty.
Thou shalt uphold all hospital traditions at all times.

Review for State Board Examinations

QUESTION
Where are the higher intellectual centers located?

ANSWER
In the third and fourth ventricles of the brain.

QUESTION
What is the function of the coronary arteries?

ANSWER
They supply blood for the skull.

QUESTION
Where is the Antrum of Highmore?

ANSWER
In the wrist.

QUESTION
Where do the bronchi enter the lung?

ANSWER
Through the helium.

QUESTION
What is the Bundle of His?

ANSWER
A ligament in which the ovary lies.

QUESTION
How are thermometers disinfected at M.G.H.?

ANSWER
They are boiled in bichloride of mercury 1—1000.

QUESTION
How do the perilymph and endolymph get into the semi-circular canals of the ear, and would you be deaf if they dried up?

ANSWER
Try and find out.

QUESTION
How do you make normal saline?

ANSWER
One pint of salt, one pint of water.

QUESTION
Why are footsoaks given to patients with T.A.O.?

ANSWER
To improve diastole.

Supplementary Procedures — Unit 4

I. PURPOSE: to kill flies on the college level and Wards of M.G.H.

II. STEPS IN PROCEDURE.
1. Locate fly.
2. Locate swatter.
3. Report absence of swatter to Head Nurse.
4. Having obtained swatter, return to Ward or room.
5. Locate fly again.
6. Open mouth (of nurse, not fly).
7. Swat to kill.

III. FOLLOW UP.
1. If fly drops to floor, inspect for complete annihilation.
2. If fly remains in original position, remove to floor with swatter or newspaper.
3. If fly adheres to swatter, take both to utility room and ask maid to clean swatter.
4. Bring dust-pan and brush and remove cadaver for cremation in central incinerator.

IV. PROBLEMS WHICH ARISE IN CARRYING OUT PROCEDURE.
1. Fly does not relax.
2. Fly objects to treatment.
3. Fly alights on swatter.
4. Patient objects to Procedure on religious grounds.

Points to Consider in Evaluating Procedure

1. SAFETY (of nurse, of fly, of patient).
1. Wash hands before and after.
2. Have fly in secure position.
3. Protect patient from strokes intended for fly.

II. THERAPEUTIC EFFECT.
1. Exercise: for fly and nurse—sufficient, not too much.
2. Calm mental state produced in patient.
3. Maximum benefit from thorough procedure. Anesthesia of fly should be complete and permanent.

III. COMFORT.
1. No wrinkles under fly.
2. Soft, malleable swatter.
3. Step ladder for nurse.
4. Screen area: protection of sense of pride. No one enjoys public defeat. Note: if procedure is successful, fly's pride is protected; if unsuccessful, nurse's pride is protected.

IV. ECONOMY OF TIME AND EFFORT.
1. Treat two at once if convenient.
2. Sweep entire Ward at one time if more than fifty are treated.

V. NEATNESS OF FINISH.
Very important—especially finish.

Respectfully submitted by ? ? ? *Printed without permission of copyright owner.*

School Songs

Tune: "Tell Me Why"

Oh dear, oh dear, on nights again,
Though I don't start till half past ten
In this spring weather, I must say,
I don't like going to bed by day.

When I get sound asleep at last
That noisy crowd comes rushing past,
I wonder why the whole fourth floor
Must congregate outside my door.

And does it not seem hard to you
When all the others' work is through
And sleepily they're turning in,
That my day's work should just begin.

And when I must be up all night
I raise an awful appetite,
Though supping late might seem a treat
I get so tired of eating cold meat.

And all night long I'm full of dread
Of that wild scramble just ahead
I think that my idea of heaven
Is not to rush 'twixt five and seven.

But when I know what e'er goes wrong
A month is only just so long,
The time will come when I can say,
"This is my own, my Change Day".

Tune: "Put on Your Old Grey Bonnet"

Put on your new white bonnet
With the black ribbon on it
And we'll say bye-bye to student days;
And though the years may part us
We will not forget you,
On your Graduation Day.

Tune: "Blowing Bubbles"

I'm forever giving hypos
Giving hypos day and night;
Call up the West
Gone to their rest
Just hear them say,
Now get this right!
"Why don't you read your orders?
We write them now and then,
If your patient is the least bit restless,
Every three hours P.R.N."

Tune: "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms"

Believe me, we'll never forget M. G. H.,
With its buildings of manifold fame;
Bulfinch, Baker, Wards A, E, F, G, and I,
Any wonder we're fond of its name?
Names Smith, Johnson, Kempf,
We'll remember long, too
For their guidance so steadfast and sure,
Friendships made, tried and sealed with a fervor of work,
With them all may we ever endure.

It is in our Prob days that we shiver and shake,
As we try each procedure to do,
Nights, O.R., B.L.I., Diet Kitchen and then
All too soon with our training we're through.
The black band and the pin we have set as a goal
And our hopes have materialized,
As a Graduate Nurse we must ever be true
To the cause of our dear M. G. H.

Tune: "There's a Long, Long Trail"

We're a long, long time in training
Until our Prob days are through,
Till we wear our caps
And then our checks in place of blue;
There are three long years of working
And many hours of study, too,
But the days of student nursing end,
When Graduation's in view.

Tune: "Smiles"

This is Inspection Day, and once again
It's scrub, scrub, scrub,
Do an exploratory on the drain
Give the hypo set a rub;
When they phone and call it off
Don't you feel like a dub—still—
I suppose there's nothing else to do
But scrub, scrub, scrub!

A Song for M.G.H.

Words by Margaret Dieter, 1916

Her ivied columns rise to meet
The glory of the Bulfinch dome,
Serene, unruffled, beautiful,
She waits to bid us welcome home.

From many lands, o'er many days,
We brought to her our restless youth,
And she with patience took us all
And set us in the way of truth.

Stern Teacher, kindly too, withal,
Who saw the faults we could not hide.
And building on our better selves,
She wrought results that shall abide.

What if she gave us arduous toil,
She taught us reverence for our work;
To ease the suffering, lighten pain
There is no task we dare to shirk.

Where life and death are side by side,
And creeds and races strangely blend,
To share these things from day to day
She helped us each to find a friend.

Oh, Gracious Guardian of our past,
Thy children rise to honor thee.
God bless and keep you, M. G. H.,
Secure through all the years to be.

BULFINCH STAIRWAY

Undergraduate Directory

Class of 1940

February Section

Anderson, Mildred	East Boston, Mass.	Luby, Lillian	Milford, Mass.
Arey, Phyllis	Brockton, Mass.	Mangio, Josephine	Roxbury, Mass.
Basomania, Olga	Holyoke, Mass.	McKenna, Grace	Taunton, Mass.
Bigda, Helen	Holyoke, Mass.	Moore, Anna	No. Andover, Mass.
Calandrin, Elizabeth	Savannah, N. Y.	Pentecost, Claire	Dunkirk, N. Y.
Dulac, Ruth	Newtonville, Mass.	Plumley, Virginia	No. Billerica, Mass.
Eagan, Rae	Rockland, Mass.	Powers, Catherine	Hinckley, Maine.
Gilmore, Mary	Manchester, Mass.	Rand, Rita	No. Andover, Mass.
Glazier, Olivia	Holyoke, Mass.	Reardon, Mary	Hartford, Conn.
Gredzinski, Helen	Bristol, Conn.	Salmon, Elinor	Reading, Mass.
Harlow, Hope	Old Town, Maine	Sierzega, Alfreda	Holyoke, Mass.
Huckins, Mary	Strafford, N. H.	Simmons, Rae	Falmouth, Mass.
Hutt, Marjorie	New Haven, Conn.	Sparling, Eleanor	Melrose, Mass.
Jensen, Barbara	Longmeadow, Mass.	Strzemienski, Mary	Thorndike, Mass.
Johnson, Agnes	Rockport, Mass.	Tinkham, Anna	Middleboro, Mass.
Lajoie, Irene	Whitman, Mass.	Wilkins, Mary	Willsboro, N. Y.

September Section

Andruskiw, Olga	Hudson, N. Y.	Hickey, Mary	Wakefield, Mass.
Ayer, Dorothy	Greenfield, Mass.	Jarvis, Constance	Palmer, Mass.
Barbour, Esther	Stewartstown, N. H.	Jarvis, Katherine	New London, Conn.
Belcher, Eleanor	Pittsfield, Mass.	Johnsen, Thelma	Dorchester, Mass.
Bell, Virginia	N. Woodstock, N.H.	Kelsey, Edith	Amesbury, Mass.
Best, Celia	Fair Haven, Vt.	Kirmes, Grace	Melrose, Mass.
Binns, Julia	Worcester, Mass.	Leavitt, Shirley	Gray, Maine
Bockes, Patricia	Lowell, Mass.	Meriam, Alma	Portland, Maine
Boos, Dorothy	Pittsfield, Mass.	Murphy, Eugenie	Arlington, Mass.
Brackett, Mable	Boothbay Harbor,Me.	Norris, Catherine	Waterford, Conn.
Brown, Madeline	Franklin, Mass.	Packard, Melba	Canton, Maine
Buckley, Martha	Needham, Mass.	Palmer, Eleanor	Norwich, Conn.
Cady, Bertha	Groton, Conn.	Pickett, Barbara	Willimantic, Conn.
Carpenter, Mary L.	Winchester, Mass.	Pritchard, Elizabeth	No. Adams, Mass.
Carr, Mary	Batavia, N. Y.	Prussman, Lois	Athol, Mass.
Colson, Flora	Ash Point, Maine	Robinson, Margaret	Providence, R. I.
Curtis, Doris	Nanticoke, Penna.	Shattuck, Barbara	No. Edgecomb, Me.
Curtis, Edith	Damariscotta, Me.	Smith, Eleanor	Lowell, Mass.
Dean, Carolyn	Brookline, Mass.	Snyder, Esther	Webster, Mass.
French, Jean	Melrose, Mass.	Spinney, Mary	Warren, Penna.
Galbraith, Mary	Essex Center, Vt.	Steinhilber, Agnes	Worcester, Mass.
Giffin, Margaret	Somerville, Mass.	Tirelis, Irene	Stoughton, Mass.
Griswold, Virginia	Wakefield, Mass.	Walsh, Helen	Warren, Mass.
Guillemette, Loretta	Manchester, N. H.	Wiswell, Martha	Bradford, Mass.
Healey, Emily	Easthampton, Mass.	Wright, Mary	Warren, Penna.

Class of 1941 - February Section

BARTER, ELSIE	Quincy, Mass.	MADDEN, PHILIPMENA	Brookline, Mass.
BENYON, JEANETTE	Newtonville, Mass.	MANNINEN, SYLVIA	Maynard, Mass.
BENYON, MARION	Newtonville, Mass.	MASTRODOMENICO, GRACE	Rockland, Mass.
BINKUNSKI, RITA	Manchester, N. H.	MCDONALD, JEANETTE	Falmouth, Mass.
BURKE, ELEANOR	Woburn, Mass.	MCKEAN, FRANCES	Needham, Mass.
CARTER, BETTY	Dunkirk, N. Y.	MONAGHAN, GENEVIEVE	Charlottetown, P.E.I.
DAY, ALLENE	Hartford, Michigan	NOYES, DARTHEA	Lakeport, N. H.
DONAHUE, JOSEPHINE	Lynn, Mass.	PHILBRICK, LILLIAN	Fort Fairfield, Maine
FLETCHER, DOROTHY	So. Hamilton, Mass.	PIIPPO, REGINA	Hebron, Maine
GIANARAKOS, ANASTASIA	Lowell, Mass.	ROBBINS, MARGARET	Boston, Mass.
HELLIG, RUTH	Monson, Mass.	RUSSELL, ALICE	Rochester, N. Y.
HOLMES, ISABEL	Lowell, Mass.	SANNEMAN, HILDA	Wellesley Hills, Mass.
HOLMES, WINIFRED	Wellesley Hills, Mass.	SCOTT, MARJORIE	Schenectady, N. Y.
HOLT, CYNTHIA	Boylston, Mass.	SEARS, VIRGINIA	Manchester, Mass.
JEWELL, MARTHA	Wolfboro, N. H.	STACEY, DOROTHEA	Chatham, Ontario
KOSKELLA, HELEN	Troy, N. H.	SULLIVAN, HELEN	Brockton, Mass.
KOVALIK, WILMA	Hartford, Conn.	SULLIVAN, MARY	Monson, Mass.
LOWNEY, CAROLYN	Watertown, Mass.	WITHAM, EVELYN	Hudson, N. Y.
MACKENZIE, KATHERYN	Claremont, N. H.	WRIGHT, HELEN	Littleton, N. H.
	ZAGORIN, LIBBY	Springfield, Mass.	

September Section

AHONEN, IRENE	Sandwich, Mass.	MAURER, KATHERINE	Clinton, Conn.
BANCROFT, BETTE	Melrose, Mass.	MCGILLICUDDY, ANNA	Brighton, Mass.
BANCROFT, MARION	Denver, Colo.	MCKENZIE, ANNA	Allston, Mass.
BELISLE, BEATRICE	Fall River, Mass.	MCPHETERS, HELEN	
BENGTSON, ALVA	Barre, Vermont	MESSLER, MARJORIE	Beacon, N. Y.
BOYLE, RITA	Roxbury, Mass.	MILES, EDITH	Dalton, Mass.
BROWN, WELTHEA	Augusta, Maine	MILLER, GRETCHEN	N. Willbraham, Mass.
BUTCHER, EDITH	Worcester, Mass.	MOORE, ANNA	Peabody, Mass.
CAMPANA, MARION	Everett, Mass.	MOSHER, EDNA	New Bedford, Mass.
CAMPBELL, BARBARA	Westerley, R. I.	MULHOLLAND, ANNA	Lowell, Mass.
CASEY, MARY	Dorchester, Mass.	NOLAND, PHYLLIS	Binghamton, N. Y.
CLASON, MARION	Worcester, Mass.	O'LEARY, RITA	Fredericton, N. B.
CLOUGH, RAE	Concord, N. H.	OTTLEY, JEAN	Arlington, Mass.
COX, PHOEBE	Holyoke, Mass.	OWEN, MARY	Portsmouth, Virginia
DONALDSON, HELEN	Pawtucket, R. I.	PINCUS, LOUISE	Hudson, N. Y.
FORD, MARGUERITE	Brockton, Mass.	PROULX, PHYLLIS	Oakland Beach, R.I.
FRIARS, DORIS	Waterford, Conn.	RENN, ELSIE	Brockton, Mass.
GENNA, RITA	Brighton, Mass.	ROBERTS, FAITH	Newtonville, Mass.
HARDING, JUDITH	Somerville, Mass.	ROBIE, CLAIRE	Brighton, Mass.
HARTNETT, HELEN	Salem, Mass.	RUDINE, EBBA	Dorchester, Mass.
HERARD, BEATRICE	Attawaugan, Conn.	RUEST, MADELINE	Pawtucket, R. I.
HORTON, RUTH	Acton Center, Mass.	RUSSELL, GRACE	Rockland, Maine
JOHNSEN, HARRIET	Orange, Conn.	SCHERER, LOUISE	Camden, Maine
JOHNSTON, MARJORIE	Nampa, Idaho	SIMPSON, PHYLLIS	Groveland, Mass.
KANDOLIN, DOROTHY	N. Windham, Conn.	SPIES, MARY	Warren, Penna.
KELLOGG, VIOLET	Marion, N. Y.	SWEENEY, MARY	Woodsville, Mass.
KIMBALL, MARTHA	Winchester, Mass.	THOMAS, HELEN	Brockton, Mass.
KING, NATALIE	Taunton, Mass.	TOMASUNAS, FRANCES	Grafton, Mass.
LAYMON, MARY J.	Brookline, Mass.	TRIGGS, GRACE	Brockton, Mass.
LILLIE, DONNA	Newton Ctr., Mass.	UHL, BARBARA	Woodbridge, Conn.
MANWARING, MARGUERITE	Richmond, Maine	VAYRO, MARION	Newport, R. I.
MARCHETTI, MARION	Springfield, Mass.	WILLIS, IRENE	Andover, Conn.
MATHER, JEAN	Schenectady, N. Y.	WILSON, JEAN	Winchester, Mass.
	YANCEY, ALICE	Brockton, Mass.	

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